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Chilocco Student Killed; Apparent Hit-and-Run

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A 15-year-old male Chilocco Indian School student was found fatally injured about 4:15 a. m. Saturday on the school campus, the victim of an apparent hit and run driver.

The boy, apparently walking along the school's entrance road from U. S. 77 highway, was found by a woman motor route carrier delivering an Oklahoma City newspaper.

She drove immediately to one of the school dormitories, notified the night attendant, and an ambulance was called from the Arkansas City police department.

The boy, from South Dakota and in his first year at Chilocco, was found east of the Armory building on the access road, and investigating officers said his injuries were massive. He was reported dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital in Arkansas City.

Officers said the driver of the car or truck involved presumably was heading east, and a dragnet is out for a car or truck with extensive front-end damage and bearing blood stains.

The body was transferred from Memorial Hospital to St. Joseph Medical Center in Ponca City, Kay County medical examiner. There had been no report by noon today. (Saturday, 10/8/77).

Investigating officers and Chilocco officials were not releasing the name of the victim pending notification of the next of kin. Although the youth's parents reside in South Dakota, he has relatives in Ponca City, according to school spokesmen.

The body was taken to Gill-Lessert Funeral Home in Ponca City.

"We are just trying to put together bits and pieces up to now," Kay County Deputy Sheriff Mike Pool said at midmorning. He said he was talking to students in the dormitory where the youth resided. "We are checking all leads, but all we're really certain of at this point is that there has been an apparent hit-run traffic fatality."

SUPT. JIMMY BAKER WELCOMES STUDENTS

By-Jimmy Baker

I take this opportunity to welcome each and everyone of you to the 1977-78 school year. I also must say, "Welcome to Chilocco" to each student who is here for the first time.

As most of you note, the orientation session was held to provide you with needed information to begin the year on the right foot. This information not only specified what is expected of you, but what you also expect of Chilocco. The result of your accomplishments here is a joint effort between you and the school staff, who are able and willing to provide you with what it takes to accomplish good results.

To the parents and families of the students, I take this opportunity to express my appreciation on behalf of the school, for the opportunity to work with your son or daughter. We will be the guiding force, as staff. We will be the leaders, the providers for their health, safety and welfare, but we must also be the disciplinarian when warranted, as we will also be the blame. However, it is important that we maintain contact with you, and together, provide the necessary guidance, direction and tools for your child to become an independent productive member of the complex society.

Chilocco has ceased operating under the year-round program and returned to the semester schedule. It is important the students. parents and agencies make note of this change. The following dates should be remembered or noted down and plans begun to effect your adjustment to it:

November 24, 25, 26, 27, 1977--Thanksgiving Holidays
December 9, 1978 to January 2, 1978--Christmas Holidays
January 3, 1978--Semester Begins
March 23, 24, 25, 26, 1978--Easter Holidays
May 12, 1978--Graduation Exercise (10 A. M.)
May 15, 1978--Summer School Begins
July 7, 1978--Summer School Ends

1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR

August 7, 1978--Football Practice Begins
August 21, 1978--School Begins
December 22, 1978--Christmas Vacation Begins
January 8, 1979--Second Semester Begins
May 11, 1979--School Year Ends

DIANE ARKEKETA
Miss Chilocco--1977-78

Diane Arkekta Is " Miss Chilocco" of 1977-78

By-Mickey Zamora

Staff members of Chilocco selected two candidates for Miss Chilocco; the two were Miss Karen Thomas and Miss Diane Arkeketa.

Diane was selected by five staff members who were Mr. Dee Gregory (Principal), Mr. Rupert Cooper (Printing Instructor), Miss Pat Roach (English teacher), Mrs. Grace McGilbra (Dorm Matron), Mrs. Melba Toppah (Superintendent's Secretary) and Mrs. Imogene James (School Banker).

The criteria for conditions for Miss Chilocco were: The student has to be a senior, has to be enrolled one year and has to list her honor awards for school, scholarship and citizenship.

Miss Chilocco is a Ponca and Otoe from Ponca City, Oklahoma. She is 16 years of age with long lovely black tresses and stands about ~~5' 7"~~.

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Its views reflect the student body in general and do not reflect administration policies.

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Editorial

By Michael Whitehorn, Neil Lussier

During the past year there was an election of 12 reputedly "responsible and dedicated" students to the Student Council. They met every Monday at noon and had lunch together, then proceded with the meeting shortly thereafter at the east end of the dining room.

During the many meetings held only 5 of the members came regularly. The meetings that were conducted were just a "farce" and a disappointment to the sponsors who freely gave of their time and efforts. According to the Roberts Rules of Order the Student Council should not have even been conducted without a quorum present. It also had every appearance of being conducted in an undemocratic and highly dictatorial manner, quite often with practically nothing being achieved.

It appeared that the students also did not relish the idea of giving up their noon hour if and when they did attend.

It is hoped that in the future there will be considerable improvement in the criteria, standards, or code of ethics governing the manner in which this important body is elected and conducts its affairs.

FASHION NEWS

Benny: I see you have a new hat. How much did you pay for it?

Jenny: It cost me $50.

Benny: What? I could buy two pairs of shoes with that much money!

Jenny: Maybe you could. But you'd look pretty silly with two pairs of shoes on your head.

Borrowed: Scope Mag.

Alumni "Stuff & Such"

By- Brenda Guoladdle

Jewel Arkeketa, class of '75 is enrolled in college at Tonkawa, Northern Oklahoma College. She came by recently to see the Alumni treasurer to claim her scholarship grant from the Alumni Association. This money is sent to the school where the recipient is enrolled.

Classes to be honorees at the Reunion and Alumni annual business meeting next June will be the class of 1928 and the class of 1958.

Any other class so desiring can work up a reunion here at Chilocco and should as early as possible prior to the desired time so that the Alumni Association can make an all-out effort for a fine reunion.

CHILOCCO SCHOOL CURRICULA

By Neil Fussier

Classes at Chilocco are now well "under way." This newspaper reporter hopes to present a brief resume of courses included in the schedule in each edition so that folks "abroad" will get some idea as to what is happening here in the way of earnest work.

Accounting: Taught by Ida Larney, it develops in the student an understanding and appreciation of the American business system and the economic setting in which it functions. It presents the basic principles, concepts and procedures that a student must understand if he expects to make the most of his opportunities in the business world.

Indian Studies: Taught by Melva Anquoe includes studies in Indian culture to advance knowledge of the contributions made by Indian culture in the areas of art, literature, music dance and religion.

Auto Body and Fender: James Larney handles with great skill this course designed to assist the student in learning the procedures and techniques to be used in auto body repair and automobile refinishing.

Yearbook and Newspaper: Angelo Jacovelli presides over this course to enable students to gain insight into preparation for publications. The format includes interview, rough drafting of news articles, editing and correcting, and designing both news presentations and school yearbooks. Skill is developed in writing original articles, analyzing, criticizing positively and negatively, investigation of sources for possible news, and presenting "new slants" on things of interest both in the past and present as well as in the future.

NEWS BULLETIN

Welcome to Chilocco Indian School campus staff members and students for the fall quarter. We especially extend greetings to our new staff members and new students. We hope you have a good time and success in your endeavors.

CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL'S STUDENT PRINTING, YEARBOOK, NEWSPAPER STAFF

The CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL would like to present to you the 1977-78 Printing Staff and Yearbook Staff:

Laureen Eppler, Junior, 18 years old from the Pawnee tribe.

Vernon Lyons, 19 year old Post Graduate from the Cherokee tribe.

Russell Mike, Junior, 18 years old from the Navajo tribe.

Karen Thomas, Senior, 18 years old from the Colville tribe.

Willie Pewo, Sophomore, 17 years old from the Comanche tribe.

Doris Fisher, Sophomore, 19 years old from the Creek tribe.

Glenda Lyons, Junior, 16 years old from the Cherokee-Delaware tribe.

Annette McMillin, Sophomore, 16 years old from the Arapahoe tribe.

Jennie Biggoose, Senior, 18 years old from the Ponca tribe.

Kip Beard, Senior, 20 years old from the Pawnee-Cheyenne-Arapahoe tribe.

Richard Grass, Senior, 18 years old from the Sac-n-Fox tribe.

Jackie Miller, Junior, 17 years old from the Comanche tribe.

Kim Grass, Junior, 17 years old from the Ponca tribe.

Jill Whiteskunk, Sophomore, 17 years old from the Cheyenne tribe.

Steve Voight, Senior, 20 years old from the Ponca tribe.

Kelley Blaine, Senior, 17 years old from the Pawnee-Otoe tribe.

Teresa Dawson, Junior, 16 years old from the Sac-n-Fox tribe.

Brenda Guoladdle, Senior, 19 years old from the Kiowa tribe.

Neil Lussier, Senior, 17 years old from the Chippewa tribe.

Sandra Poafpybitty, Junior, 16 years old from the Caddo-Comanche tribe.

Mike Whitehorn, Junior, 18 years old from the Ponca-Otoe tribe.

Mickey Zamora, Sophomore, 15 years old from the Chippewa tribe.

Thomas Knight, Senior, 18 years old from the Ponca-Creek tribe.

By Thomas Knight

ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS

By Terry Dawson

Chilocco students went to the Oklahoma State Fair, Friday, Sept. 30, 1977, leaving approximately at 8 A. M. and boarding buses for home approximately 3 P. M. Rides at the fair were free, supplied to students.

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On weekends students have access to canoes on our Chilocco lake.

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Swimming pool hours are from 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. on Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays hours range from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

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Student Union hours are from 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Mondays through Fridays with canteen privileges at those hours. On Saturdays and Sundays Student Union will be open 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Student Union sponsors activities such as basketball, ping-pong, T. V, cards and other "parlor games," movies, golf, and game rooms featuring foozeball, pool, etc. Student Union mnagers have informed us that 17 new golf clubs have been purchased and pool tables have been re-covered.

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Other Student Union sponsored activities include skating and bowling every other Saturday or Sunday beginning Sunday, Sept. 25, 1977.

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At Lyceum Hour the Student Union sponsors special shows and performances by various skilled artists and artisans. The first performance was by a magician on Sept. 24, 1977.

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SPECIAL NOTE: The Union has also employed Mrs. Carolyn Jamison as a new staff member to assist in hosting activities.

Student Pictures Slated November 3rd

By Angelo Jacovelli

Jerry's Studios of Pawnee have set a tentative date for students' pictures on Thursday, November 3, 1977. Packets will range from about $3.50 to approximately $10.50 with a choice being offered this year. Proofs will be furnished for preselection before packets are to be delivered.

On that same date Seniors may sit for their pictures with a wide range of selections being offered.

The photographer will be here and set up for work when classes start early in the day.

MOVIE CRITIQUE

By- Michael Whitehorn

The Town That Dreaded Sundown

This picture was about a mysterious killer that could not be apprehended or caught in the act of savagely killing his victims. It is believed that this person is still living and lurking about, looking for a new victim.

This movie is for the strong in heart. It is certainly not recommended for the weak and feeble-minded.

INNOCENT RESPONSE?

Harry: In my house, the dog is just like one of the family.

Larry: Really? Which one?

Borrowed: Scope

► It takes both the rain and the sunshine to make a rainbow.

New Teacher Welcomed To Chilocco's Staff

By-Mickey Zamora

Miss Pat Roach is a new English teacher here at Chilocco. She teaches English IA, IIA and Business English for Seniors.

Miss Roach has been here for four weeks. She is a member of the Cherokee tribe. She is 23 years of age and lives here on campus. She is impressed with the campus of Chilocco. Her hobbies are classical music, sewing, ceramics, raising house plants. She likes winter sports.

Miss Roach graduated from Tahlequah High School. She attended Northeastern Oklahoma State University located at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Her majors in College were English and Speech.

Before Miss Roach came here she taught 7th and 8th grade English at Baxter Springs Public School located in Baxter Springs, Kansas. WELCOME TO CHILOCCO!!

Chilocco's First Picnic Held Sept. 27, 1977

By- Mickey Zamora

Chilocco Indian School students and staff participated in a picnic at the school's picnic grounds, and it appeared that everyone there (with a few exceptions, of course) enjoyed the affair.

Starting about 5:00 P.M., the affair witnessed the assembly of approximately 230 individuals for the occasion.

The menu consisted of barbecued beef on a bun, baked beans, potato salad, twinkies, chocolate cupcakes, watermelon, and orange drink.

Servers for the event included Sharon Baker, Sandra Poafpybitty, Cheryl Rhodd, Thirza Pollock, Jennie Biggoose, Theresa Harrison, Sue Cadotte, Grace Provincial, Gale Brave Crow, Vickie Williams, Wilma Medicine Eagle, Scott Martin.

NOTHING FANCY

A woman in a restaurant called the waiter to her table.

"Waiter," she said, "why is there a fly in my coffee?"

The waiter sneered. He said, "For 25 cents, what do you expect. a monarch butter fly?"

Borrowed: Scope

New Heating and Cooling Systems Installed at Chilocco

By- Sandra Poafpybitty

Many of the buildings here at Chilocco have been renovated with new heating and cooling systems installed with each building separately. Buildings hitherto heated from the old "boiler house" or had individually air cooled rooms have been changed over at an approximate cost of $250,000.

It is felt that the new systems will possibly provide for huge savings on the school's fuel costs and prevent enormous steam losses.

The old enormous boilers are now being salvaged by contractors and the boiler house will become a thing of the past.

During the past year a new radio and CB system has been set up.

Additions are being made to our golf course, and someday we hope to have one of the most beautiful courses in this area.

A new greenhouse has been built on the northwestern part of the campus. This will be an extremely valuable addition.

Plans are underway for a T.V. cable system.

SONG DEDICATIONS

"Somebody's Watching You" .....To Lawrence Deroin from a secret Admirer
"Disco Duck"..... To Reynold and Mike from J.B. and C.B.
"How Sweet It Is"..... To Peaches from !!!!!!!
"Best Of My Love" .....To Tim Parker from Kip Beard
"You Sexy Thing".....To Sharon from??????
"Green-Eyed Lady"..... To B.C. from Jackie?
"When Will I See You Again" ..... To Tina Ground and Joe Charles!
"I Belong To You" ..... To Joey Watkins from a Secret Admirer!
"My Guy" ..... To Mike Holden from Diane Arkeketa
"Welcome Back".....To all of the old students
"Enjoy Yourself" ..... To Kim Grass and Sharon Baker from "bops"
"Somebody's Watching You" .....To Eugene Roberts from a Secret Admirer!
"Telephone Line" .....To Patty HeCrow and Darrel Horse from Mary C'Hair
"Best Of My Love" ..... To Kim Grass From??????
"Good Times" .....To Carlton Grass from Mickey Zamora
"My Eyes Adore You"..... To Max Billie from a secret Admirer
"I'll Be Glad When You're Gone, You Rascal You" .....To J.B. from ABJ
"Your Cheatin' Heart Will Tell on You!"..... To L.T. from ABJ
"I Love You Truly"..... To all Students from ABJ
"Enjoy Yourself" .....To Bull Billie from J.M.

----Mickey Zamora and A.B.J.

MYSTERY BOY STUDENT

This Week's Mystery Spotlight Boy is an 18 year-old Junior from Illinois. He is from the Ponca-Otoe tribe. He is about 5'10½" tall and weighs around 154½ pounds. He has dark brown hair and black eyes.

Mexican food is his favorite, and Coke is his favorite drink. His favorite sports is golfing and "messing around."

The song he loves best is "Night Moves", and the singing group he likes best is "Head East".

-By Kelley Blaine-

MYSTERY GIRL STUDENT

This Week's Mystery Spotlight Girl is an 18 year-old Senior from Washington State. She is about 5'3½" tall and weighs around 120 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball. She loves Coke best and eats anything you put in front of her. She is from the Colville tribe.

-By Kelley Blaine-

Working for the Lord: the pay is great and the retirement is out of this world. Troubles are like babies--the more you nurse them, the bigger they grow.

Dexter Thunders Past Chilocco Indians 34-8

By- Kelley Blaine

Weighing in at a puny 135 pounds, "soaking wet", Dexter's running back Scott Sumner rushed for a total of 98 yards and three touchdowns to hurtle Dexter High School past Chilocco Indian School warriors 34-8 recently at the turf arena of Chilocco.

One of the major reasons for the difficulties facing Chilocco is the weakening of its team for a second time this season in numbers of participating team players. The fall quarter of school had not yet started. The Oklahoma Indian School had only 12 players on its eleven man football team. It will probably get relief when some 200 to 300 students for the fall quarter. (Since the writing of this article approximately 210 students have been enrolled at Chilocco.)

Dexter Coach Rocky Yocam praised the Chilocco team for their effort against obvious obstacles or anotherwise impossible situation. "They've got some good people." he said. "They just didn't have enough.

Dexter scored all its points before Chilocco finally found pay dirt. Dexter's Kelly Rogers scored first on a 26 yard run, both in the first quarter. Rushing attempts for the points-after-touchdown failed after both TD's.

Chilocco's score was made in the fourth quarter when Mike Holden broke for a 45 yard sally. He also ran for the conversion.

Coach Yocam singled out his linebacker Bill Fatout with 22 tackles and defensive tackle Tannie Olsen with 16 as defensive standouts for the entire game.

The contest was the opener for Dexter's season and Chilocco's loss brought their record to 0-2.

The inability of Chilocco to field a sufficient team for effective work against other teams resulted in its loss to Riverside Indian School 15-0 when two injuries forced them to forfeit the game in the third quarter, recently.

▶ Before trying to keep up with your neighbors, try to find out where they are going.

Enrollment for Chilocco Reaches 202 Count

By- Terry Dawson

The procedure for enrollment began September 19 and continued through October 3, 1977. To be eligible for enrollment students had to be accepted by their agencies then classified according to credits from the ninth grade on. The classes they needed would be assigned.

The members of the staff who worked with the enrollment included Mrs. Betty C. King, Mr. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. Mary Clary, Mrs. Eleanor Burnette and Mr. Karl Stone.

The final figure for enrolled students amounted to 202 initially. There were approximately 111 new students and 81 that had been re-enrolled.

The numbers of students classified by grades include 57 in the ninth grade, 62 in the tenth grade, 39 in the eleventh grade, 36 in the twelfth grade, 2 in vocational and 6 as unclassified.

Arkalalah Time Approaching Rapidly

By Angelo Jacovelli

As usual at this time of the year Chilocco Indian School is making plans for entering a float in the grandiose Arkalalah parade during the Halloween season, the last week of October. The theme this year is "Harvest Jubilee."

Yours truly, a staff member, has just completed initial drawings of Chilocco's float entry. Students in vocational classes will assist in the building of the basic float structure. Staff members assigned to this project include Francis Kirkland (Chairman), Tom Hardin, Leo Tsoodle, Ida Larney, Sandy Wilson, Henry Hendrickson, and Jacovelli.

The committee to work on the selection of a "Miss Chilocco" for this event includes Dee L. Gregory (Chairman), Melba Toppah, Pat Roach, Grace McGilbra, Imogene James, and Rupert Cooper.

A booth to be sponsored by Chilocco will be supervised by the Booth Committee consisting of Edwin G. Anderson (Chairman), Frances Bennett, John Dunn, Bob Begay, Charles Black and Lorraine Moore.